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Marginal Column

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

ALL over the world people are asking today, with an irrepressible lifting of the heart, whether Malenkov is really serious in his conciliatory gesture. There has been a whole series of signals from the Kremlin, one following another in rapid succession, which at the very least indicate that Malenkov wishes the world to believe that he is in earnest. Not only the feckless and the irresponsible are allowing themselves to hope, but the sane and the responsible are also doing so. At the same time, again all over the world, but principally in the West, where people are usually more soberly minded, there is a growing sense of uneasiness. The general principle behind this attitude seems to be the not very dignified one of once bitten twice shy.

UNLESS, secretly, Malenkov and his friends have been bitterly opposed to Stalin's policy there is no hope at all that they will change their fundamental attitude towards the West. They cannot do this and remain Leninists. The attitude has been summarized in innumerable words by Lenin, Stalin and other lesser luminaries. "The object of the Party is to exploit all and any conflicting interests among the surrounding capitalist groups and governments with a view to the disintegration of capitalism." That was Stalin in 1921. In 1928 he was telling the Central Committee of the Communist Party that the programme of the Communist International based itself "on the uneven development of world capitalism and adduces therefrom the possibility of the victory of socialism in separate countries, thence leading to the prospect of the creation of two parallel centres of gravity — a world centre of capitalism and a world centre of socialism — struggling between them for the conquest of the world." In 1945 he announced that this prospect had been fulfilled, one camp being headed by the United States, the other by the Soviet Union. In 1953, for the 19th Party Congress, this doctrine was restated and elaborated in Stalin's celebrated essay on the economics of Communism.

THE background to the formula of peaceful coexistence provided by Stalin, apologizing to the more ardent comrades for certain back-slidings in the Communist offensive, was: "The peace policy of the proletarian state certainly does not imply that the Soviet state has become reconciled with capitalism — this policy is the Leninist policy of the proletarian dictatorship. It is merely another and under present conditions, a more advantageous — way of fighting capitalism, a form which the USSR has consistently employed since the October Revolution."

'Distinct Progress' At Korean PoW Talks

PANMUNJOM, Monday (Reuters). — Communist representatives today agreed to consider an Allied proposal to exchange 500 sick and wounded war prisoners a day through the Panmunjom neutral area. The talks were adjourned till tomorrow after a 45-minute session.

Admiral John Daniel, chief U.N. delegate, told correspondents after the meeting, "The attitude of the Communists was very objective. We probably will know more after the meeting tomorrow. We asked them a number of questions for the numbers of prisoners and not for names." He said "distinct progress" was made at today's talks.

Admiral Daniel proposed that the two sides should list the number of prisoners they wanted to exchange, grading them by nationality. Chief Chinese delegate General Lee said the Communists wanted to exchange the prisoners as quickly as possible. But he considered the categories of prisoners to be exchanged should be determined first.

The Communist emphasis on category was believed to mean that they would like the exchange by agreeing to provisions of Article 116 of the Geneva War Prisoners Convention. This would mean a wider exchange of sick and wounded prisoners than the U.N. had expected, as its plan is based on Article 109 which deals with the seriously sick and wounded.

Article 116, which the U.N. plan did not mention, says that other sick prisoners may be sent to a neutral country if it would improve their health. It provides that prisoners might also be sent to a neutral country if their physical and mental health were threatened by "continued captivity."

The article contains six paragraphs dealing with sick and wounded prisoners. The first four specify which prisoners should be exchanged directly or sent first to a neutral country, for "accommodation." The last two provide that men who show no signs of improvement after a stay in a neutral country should be allowed to go home.

Less than eight kms. from the conference site U.S. Marines and Chinese fought a bitter skirmish during the night. The Marines repulsed an attack by 300 Communists.

Admiral Daniel said he requested an adjournment overnight because "a matter came up on which we needed guidance."

40 Die In Formosan Dump Explosion

TAIPEI, Monday (Reuters). — Forty persons are known to have been killed and about 500 injured today by an explosion which blew up an ammunition dump on the Formosan capital's southern outskirts, a police official said today.

A darkness fell rescue workers still dug through the black crater torn into a hillside by the blast.

It was believed the explosion was touched off by dynamite working on a buried Japanese warplane. Rescue workers had to probe carefully in case other live bombs were buried in the neighbourhood.

Economy Chiefs Discuss Exchange Reforms Today

The committee of Economic Ministers is due to meet today for renewed discussion on the question of premiums to be given to exporters and investors prior to a discussion on the subject in the Cabinet which is expected to be held on Wednesday. It was learned in Jerusalem last night.

The question is to be discussed again for two reasons; firstly because the General Zionists have appealed against the decision of the committee of Economic Ministers to give exporters a premium for the added value earned in foreign currency and secondly, because the granting of premiums to exporters directly might be considered by certain countries importing Israeli goods as an infringement of fair trade and result in their imposing higher tariffs.

Meanwhile, Ministry of Finance sources stated, the instruction concerning the premium of 900 pruta to be given to tourists exchanging dollars will go into effect today, and all banks will act accordingly.

Officials of the Bank Leumi at London Airport advised, "The foreign currency at that point was not in the bank's hands but in the hands of the tourists."

By midday further instructions had still not arrived and the officials who had been reading the official notice received early in the morning were at a loss as to how it should be implemented.

The Mau Mau massacre attempts are believed here to be part of the secret society's campaign to intimidate Kikuyu tribesmen who are working with the Kenya Government.

Two Youths Shot Dead Near Tel Mond

Kfar Saba, Monday. — Two eighteen-year-old soldiers on holiday at home were murdered in cold blood at midnight last night near Kfar Hess by two Arab marauders armed with sten guns.

The victims, Yitzhak Lichtenberg and Benjamin Nitzan, were walking along the narrow road leading from Kfar Hess to Tel Mond in the company of a third youth, Haim Kuska, when the Arabs suddenly appeared out of the dense orange grove flanking the road.

They riddled the two men with bullets and injured Kuska in the leg. The latter fell to the ground and the killers disappeared. Kuska then crawled 200 metres back to the village and told the story. When the men of Kfar Hess rushed to the spot they found the two dead bodies in the ditch beside the road and assumed the men had either crawled or been dragged there by the marauders.

Kuska was taken to hospital and is recovering. Both he and Lichtenberg live in Kfar Hess with their families, while Nitzan lives in Kfar Ziv. The two men were seeing their friend home (in civilian clothes) after a holiday eve party. The police followed the tracks of two men to the border this morning.

Beirut Press Hits Egypt's Domination

The Lebanese press lashed out at Egypt in the last two days with unprecedented vigour. Most A.B.S. reports. Editorials in Beirut papers yesterday rejected alleged Egyptian demands that Arab League member states should always follow her lead.

"El Hayat" said that the main items disputed between Egypt and her fellow League members, were Middle East defence and the boycott of West Germany. It was these issues which kept the Arab Foreign Ministers from accepting Cairo's invitation to the League meeting.

Messadegh Tells Persia Shah Can 'Reign, Not Rule'

TEHRAN, Monday (Reuters). — Mohammed Messadegh, Persian Prime Minister, recently at variance with the Shah, declared in a nationwide broadcast today, "The Shah should reign, but not rule."

The broadcast coincided with the return of the 32-year-old Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wife Empress Soraya to the capital after taking a holiday on the Persian coast.

He stated the MoJahid to adopt a committee report declaring that the monarch should not interfere in Council of State affairs. He is reported to have told members of the House that he was prepared to make it an issue of confidence.

Messadegh said in his broadcast that adoption of the committee report would remove all differences between the Government and the Shah's Court.

Shah's Threat

These differences reached their peak at the beginning of March when the Shah announced that he was leaving the country to make a pilgrimage and for his health. Milling crowds demonstrating outside the Palace shouting he should remain made him change his mind.

America Not to Sign U.N. Human Rights Covenant

WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the United States would not sign the U.N. covenants on Human Rights and on political rights of women.

Mr. Dulles made the disclosure before a Senate Subcommittee where he opposed Congressional proposals to limit President Eisenhower's treaty-making powers. He said these powers should not be used to establish a code for civil and effect internal social changes.

E. Germans Ease Anti-Jewish Drive

BERLIN, Monday (INA). — There are definite indications here of a slackening of the anti-Jewish drive in East Germany. The almost undisguised elimination of Jews from all public positions seems to be the order of the day no longer or is at least no longer carried out so blatantly.

A case in point is that of Mr. Albert Norden, son of a rabbi and formerly editor of Communist papers in Germany who was editor of "Germany Today," published in New York during the war. In recent years he held the influential post of head of the press division in Gerhard Eisler's Office of Information. When that agency was abolished at the end of last year Norden dropped out of sight. He has now emerged as head of the "Office of the Permanent Delegation for Peaceful solution of the German Question."

'Pravda' Fixes Guilt For False Evidence on Doctors

'Pravda' Editorial Seen New Manifesto

POST Political Correspondent

Yesterday's editorial in "Pravda" should be compared with the October Manifesto of Nikolai II in 1905 in which the Russian people, or rather the middle classes and the intelligentsia, were promised more freedom and the abolition of existing restrictions.

The editorial's statement that the former heads of the MGB had "attempted to sow national antagonism and violated the principle of proletarian internationalism" means, translated into simpler language, that the anti-Semitic trend has been officially disavowed.

S.D. Ignatiev, the ex-Minister of the MGB who has come in for sharp criticism, has been in past years the local representative of the Politburo in Uzbekistan and the Party Conference six months ago. The fact that he has been the head of the MGB was stated for the first time six weeks ago following his election to the Moscow Soviet, when his candidacy was put forward by the central apparatus of the MGB. He was more or less appointed a member of the Communist Party Secretariat in the latter half of March, which tends to show that the decision to ensure him must have been taken only during the last few days.

Moscow May Reopen Legation in Israel

MOSCOW, Monday (UP). — Diplomatic observers here said on Saturday night that the abrupt U.N. debate on anti-Jewish drives behind the Iron Curtain and kill Soviet leaders might lead to a resumption of Russo-Israel relations.

They viewed the release of the doctors, six of whom are Jewish, as simultaneous exoneration of the Joint Distribution Committee and other international Jewish groups.

NEW WALL STREET LOW

NEW YORK, Monday (Reuters). — Wall Street touched its lowest level since last November today as prices again fell sharply in response to Communist "peace moves. Aircraft issues were particularly affected.

The Government's exoneration of the doctors and punishment of the former security officers who implicated them, was popular approval. Crowds who massed around the bulletin boards to read the official communiqué applauded the Government's swift action. They looked upon the affair as one of the greatest triumphs of Soviet justice.

Plotted National Antagonism

MOSCOW, Monday. — The "Pravda" organ of the Communist Party today put major responsibility for the "wrongful" arrest of 15 Moscow doctors on two high Soviet officials. In a front-page editorial the newspaper announced the arrest of a man identified only as Ryumin, former Assistant Minister of State Security, for falsifying documents which "accused Soviet citizens unjustly."

Two Doctors Feared Exonerated Too Late

By George Lichtblau, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — It is now accepted here that the anti-Jewish campaign in "Russia is temporarily closed. Its victims may include the two doctors — Professors Kogan and Etinger — who were among the 15 now officially exonerated but not, apparently, among the 13 who are named as having actually been released. Possibly the "illegal methods" of the security police were too much for them.

In exchange, the Yiddish actor Solomon Mikhoels has been posthumously cleared of the charge of conspiracy, a fact which has brought the condemnation of the British Communist Party, and especially its Jewish representatives who for months have been defending the conspiracy charges at Jewish meetings in East London and elsewhere.

Army May Be Involved

A secondary aim is suggested by the fact that the disgraced Police Ministry officials with the former Minister, Abakumov, at their head, apparently belonged to a faction which had close ties with certain Army leaders and with Molotov and which was trying to undermine Malenkov's colleague and friend Beria.

Molotov Attends Finnish Embassy Reception

MOSCOW, Monday (Reuters). — Foreign Minister M. Vyacheslav Molotov and Minister of Trade Anastas Mikoyan attended a reception at the Finnish Embassy here today to mark the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Soviet-Finnish mutual aid pact. They drank toasts to "prolonged Soviet-Finnish friendship."

(UP, Reuters, INA)

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MEMBER GOVERNMENTS BEHIND WITH CONTRIBUTIONS U.N. Technical Aid Retrenchment

By KENNETH HARRIS

NEW YORK

THE shortfall in governmental contributions to the United Nations Technical Assistance Programme for 1952 (\$20m. were asked for but only \$11m. were granted) has focused the attention of United Nations officials on the fact that the present methods of financing the programme must be radically reformed.

Unless the scale of contributions and the manner of making them can be geared to the rate at which the operations of the programme are, by the wishes of the member governments, being accelerated and increased, unless governments will actually increase their annual subscription by the amount they themselves agree to be reasonable, the whole future of the programme looks extremely insecure.

It may seem ironic that this situation should arise at a time when the programme has proved itself a great success. It is its success, however, which has precipitated the present difficulties. If governments were not increasing their demands for technical assistance there would be no need for a better system of financing.

Encouraging Demand

At the beginning of 1952, the technical assistance programme chiefs were, so to speak, stung by the cautious and experienced stage of their operations. Several governments complained that not enough projects had been put in hand, and pointed to the balance of funds voted in the "first accounting period" (mid-1950 to the end of 1951) which had been carried over. Australia, for example, threatened that, if more projects were not mounted in 1952, she would vote no funds for that year.

Encouraged by this "demand," the programme administrators stepped up the pace. The result was that, whereas at the beginning of 1952 they were spending far less per month than the monthly rate which the U.N. granted for 1952 allowed, and had a balance of several millions in hand which had been left over from 1950-1951, at the end of the year they were spending at a rate of well over \$20m. a year, with the monthly rate of expenditure mounting rapidly. In these circumstances, \$20m. was the minimum the General Assembly felt justified in recommending for the 1953 programme. The programme chiefs had requested \$33m.

Contracts Cancelled

Member governments, however, decided to contribute only \$21m. The programme has now rapidly been throttled down so that in 1953 no more than \$21m. can be spent.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Interesting Sculpture

THE sculpture exhibited at the "Spring Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists" at the Artists House is generally far more interesting than the pictures. This is the most important display of sculpture ever shown in the capital.

The late Zeev Ben-Zvi, the greatest sculptor we ever had, is represented by two of the heads that made him famous. Constructed in large triangular forms they are clear and beautiful in their attention to the human figure.

Ben-Zvi's abstract sculpture "Lament" is the logical evolution of his representational work. There is a monumentality of gesture, quite independent of size. This work would serve as a monument for the fallen of Jerusalem as well as for the sculptor himself.

The great influence of Ben-Zvi is obvious in the work of two most promising young artists, Moshe Shoham and Michael Rothbard. The latter's "Praying Woman" and "Loneliness" are sculptures of impressive beauty, whilst Shoham's "Sad Woman" would have worthily represented Israel in the "Unknown Political Prisoner" competition.

Jane Schachar-Hillman's "Unknown Political Prisoner" is an unconvincing, devoid of any expression. This extremely gifted sculptor seems ill-advised in the selection of works for exhibition. Proof of this statement is the fact that a far more successful variant of the same theme stands in the office of the Artists House.

Gumpel's Surprise

The great surprise of this exhibition is Mordechai Gumpel, whose silverwork we admire, but whose paintings have not been fully convincing. The two "Heads" he exhibits are strong and impressive. Moreover, they are executed in a full mastery of the craft, such as seldom seen here. These two large stones are so completely well treated that it is a joy to touch them.

Joseph Weiss contributed a stone head, which is the best

\$25.5m. (the 21 million granted, plus four-and-a-half million left over from 1952) will be spent. This has meant cancelling contracts and laying off personnel.

Even with this somewhat encouraging retrenchment, however, the situation could still become critical. Many governments who pledge contributions in March do not deposit the funds until much later. Forty per cent of the pledges for 1952 had not been paid up by November of that year. The programme's planners have to reckon on about eight per cent of the year's pledges remaining unpaid at the year's end.

More Needed, Sooner

The feeling among several officials and delegates here, therefore, is that if the Technical Assistance Programme is to be put on a financial basis which will allow it to discharge its existing commitments in an atmosphere of security, let alone extend and intensify its operations year by year as it is statistically intended to do, two things must be done. First, member governments must be prepared to increase their annual contributions by something nearer the 25 or 30 per cent which the governments themselves agreed upon in the meeting of the Economic and Social Council last July. Instead of by the ten per cent or so by which in fact they increased them when the time came to pledge their contributions. Secondly, the pledging conference at which governments state what they propose to contribute must be held some time well before the beginning of the operating year. Instead of three months after the operating year has opened.

Otherwise, the programme planners have to make commitments and contracts on the basis of what the governments say they should have spent instead of on the basis of what they have actually spent. Such a situation was tolerable for a year or two when the Technical Aid Administration had a considerable unpaid reserve but it is no longer tenable. It would be a better still, of course, if the governments would pledge contributions to cover a period of several years instead of annually.

HEALTH IS WEALTH

"Health is Wealth" is the theme of the 1952 World Health Day, which is being celebrated on April 7th.

The theme of this year's World Health Day—"Health is Wealth"—has been selected to draw attention to the direct relationship between health standards and economic standards of a time when many countries are striving to develop their national economies. In this endeavour, health is given a high priority. It is given to many countries as an international cooperative effort headed by the United Nations and its agencies, among them the World Health Organization.

More and more, governments and people recognize that the basis of all economic progress is a healthy and productive population. Economic development, it is now clear, cannot be achieved without health. (Another article in the POST, a forum on public health services, Israel will appear on Friday.)

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